

ARE GERMANS ATTEMPTING TO ENCIRCLE VERBON?

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 3,854.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916

One Halfpenny.

PASSENGERS FROM THE MALOJA STRUGGLING FOR LIFE IN THE WATER: MAN WHO WAS RESCUED WITH A BOAT HOOK.

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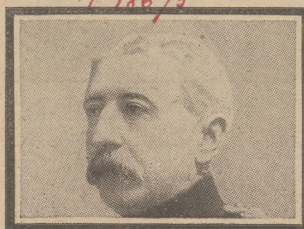
The work of rescue, showing the steamers which hurried to the scene. People are seen struggling in the water while one man is on a raft.



Mr. Eames, who was rescued by a destroyer with a boat hook.



Mr. J. O'Ranking, Marconi operator, whose foot was badly crushed.



General McLeod, saved. His wife was drowned in the disaster.



Mr. Anderson, who was saved. He tried to rescue a baby.

To-day we are able to publish a remarkable photograph illustrating the rescue of the passengers from the P. and O. liner Maloja, which was wrecked off Dover. But it is only by good luck that it has seen the light of day, as after the photograph had

been taken the camera fell into the water and was saved with great difficulty. An inquest on fifty-five of the victims was held yesterday, when Brigadier-General W. K. McLeod was one of the witnesses. He was picked up by a trawler.



# SIR J. SIMON AND WIDOWS' SONS.

Lord Derby to Make a Statement About Exemptions.

## FATE OF MARRIED MEN.

In the House of Commons yesterday, on the third reading of the Consolidated Fund Bill, Sir John Simon complained that local tribunals were not giving due consideration to the cases of widows whose only sons had been promised exemption under the Military Service Act.

He urged the withdrawal of the poster just issued explaining the position of men rejected on medical grounds. It flatly contradicted the Act of Parliament.

He asked the Under-Secretary for War to say whether it was the case that an order had been made that nobody was to be rejected at all. If that was so it was a most stupid, uneconomic system.

Mr. Long declared that the work of the tribunals was one of enormous difficulty. The Government had no intention or desire to depart from the pledges which had been given when the Bill was passing through the House.

Mr. Tennant said the poster was not entirely inaccurate. There were some inaccuracies in it, but these would be excused.

He denied that there was any secret instruction to the tribunals that everybody, irrespective of physical fitness, should be called up.

In reply to Captain Oliver Tennant said power was reserved to extend the age for enlistment, but at present it was not considered necessary to extend it.

A question on the subject of exemptions, says the Press Association, is to put to Lord Derby in the House of Lords to-morrow, and he will make an important statement in reply.

## IF MARTYRDOM WERE FORCED ON HIM

Son of Munitions Maker—Stating that he had served at the front with a Friends' ambulance, which position he had resigned because the work was more military than civilian, a law student and son of a well-known magistrate, a friend engaged in munition making, applied at the Chertsey tribunal for total exemption.

The applicant contended that war involved the surrender of the Christian ideal and the denial of human brotherhood. His father had offered him munition work, which he had refused as repugnant to his principles. He knew his views were not popular at the Bar.

Answering the chairman, the applicant said he would protect his mother from Germans with his own body. Further than that he could not go.

He resisted entering the Army, and if martyrdom were forced on him he would testify to his principles.

Exemption from combatant service only. His Dream Came True.—"I am very pleased to hear that, because I had been dreaming of it," said an applicant at Hammer-smith on learning that the committee had granted him an exemption. "Then go home and get a good night's sleep." Said another member of the tribunal, amid laughter.

While Englishmen Are Fighting.—A photographer of German parentage, but of British origin, applying for exemption at Hammer-smith, said his father was interned, and he could not join on principle. His business would also suffer if he went into the Army.

Councillor Mayle: "You want to stay here and make money while Englishmen are fighting for you."

Would Not Trench Wounded.—A youth of nineteen, a commercial traveller, made a claim on conscientious grounds at East Ham. He said he had been brought up as a Quaker, and had been taught that warfare was wrong, and that human life was sacred.

He would not tend a wounded man. It was against his conscience to help him, as it would be upholding the war.—The application was refused.

Captain's Exemption Refused.—The Isle of Wight tribunal refused exemption to Captain Vincent, a local Territorial home service officer and solicitor, the only son of the aged town clerk of Ryde. He assists in public duties owing to his father's ill-health.

## COMING CALL TO THE MARRIED.

The first groups of married men are, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company, to be called up in a month's time.

A provincial correspondent of this agency announces that eight groups, viz. Groups 25 to 32, which embrace married men between the ages of twenty and twenty-eight, are to be called up during the first week in April.

The high official at the War Office was asked by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday whether he could confirm the report.

"No!" he replied. "The situation with regard to the calling up of married men remains the same. When a decision is reached it will be announced."

Groups 10, 11, 12 and 13, consisting of single men aged twenty-six to thirty, commenced to report themselves for service yesterday.

## PIRATE'S FORTY UNARMED VICTIMS.

The Admiralty issued last night a list of unarmoured British ships torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines during 1915 without warning. They total forty, and include the Lusitania and the Arabic.

During the same period fourteen neutral ships were also torpedoed without warning.

## SNOW BRIDE.

Earl of Darnley's Daughter Marries Lieutenant Plopec, of 20th Hussars.

## HELPED IN MALOJA RESCUE.

Yesterday's bride, Lady Dorothy Bligh, daughter of the Earl of Darnley, was certainly a snow bride, when she married Lieutenant D. S. Plopec, of the 20th Hussars.

Time and again the snowpuff had to go over the military road that leads from Cobham Hall to the church.

Bride and bridesmaids, too, were all in snow-white.

Lady Dorothy looked lovely in white velvet, with a wreath of old lace, worn by Lady Darnley at her own wedding.

The three bridesmaids, Miss Esmé Vickers, Miss Faith Laidlaw and Miss Winifrede Allsopp, a trio of girl friends, wore white cloth, fitch-trimmed, and carried sheaves of sweet-scented lilac.

It was essentially an old-fashioned wedding, only near relatives being invited.

The church was, however, packed with the tenants, employees on the estate and near neighbours.

The bridegroom has had several anxious moments this last week when his leave was cancelled, reorganised and re-cancelled.

However, Lieutenant Plopec got across three days ago.

He arrived at Dover just in time to assist in the rescue of the unfortunate Maloja passengers.

## FAIR "HIGHWAYWOMEN."

How the Day of Wales's Patron Saint Will Be Kept in London.

There is a song which speaks of "the land of the leal." Wales is the land of the leek.

To-day, which is dedicated to St. David, Wales's patron saint, the leek will be seen in the streets of London. Or, if not the leek—the daffodil.

For to-day is Welsh Flag and Postcard Day, and pretty girls from the hillsides and valleys of Cambria in the costume of their country will waylay you at every street corner.

And you will gladly give. For the money is to go—every penny of it—to the National Fund for Welsh Troops. So you will buy one of the little Welsh flags and go on your way rejoicing, having done your bit for gallant little Wales.

But your choice will not be limited to flags. For a number of postcards will be on sale, including portraits of the Prince of Wales, various Welsh regiments and national heroes.

Quite a host of society women are acting as flag vendors, including the Countess of Dundonald, Lady Herbert, Lady Swettenham, Lady Newborough, Lady Bankes, Lady Drogheda, Mrs. McKenna, Miss Lily Elsie and Mme. Adeline Genée.

In the evening there is to be a patriotic meeting at the London Opera House, at which the band of the Welsh Guards will appear in public for the first time.

Sir Hedley Le Bas, who is organising the "Day," has received a letter from Colonel Arthur Davidson, quarry to Queen Alexandra, conveying to him her Majesty's wishes for success to the fund.

## PARTING WITH THE ARMLET.

Groups 10, 11, 12 and 13, consisting of single men of the ages of twenty-six to thirty, commenced to report themselves for duty yesterday.



This photograph was taken at Wandsworth, and shows a recruit parting with his armlet. To-day is the single man's last chance for voluntary enlistment, but the married man may still "group."

## RUSSIANS ADVANCE.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 29.—The official communiqué issued to-night says:—

In the Dvinsk region, near the village of Garbinovka, and north of the Ponevich Rail, way our troops drove back the Germans and advanced a little.

Between Lakes Izen and Medmuss and south of the latter the Germans in serried ranks advanced against our trenches, but recoiled before our heavy fire.—Reuter.

## MERRY WED-END.

Hotel Proprietress Awarded £400 Slander Damages Against Captain.

## HIGH KICKING TRIED.

Damages amounting to £400 were awarded yesterday by a jury in Mr. Justice Ridley's Court to Mrs. May Bridges, proprietress of the Frensham Pond Hotel, near Farnham, in her action for slander against Captain A. D. MacNeill, R.G.A.

It was complained that while staying at the hotel with a week-end party, Captain MacNeill referred to the hotel as a "disorderly house."

In entering judgment Mr. Justice Ridley refused Mr. Marshall Hall's request for a stay of execution.

Captain MacNeill's party consisted of his wife and four friends—Major Peininger, Captain and Mrs. Blackall, and Mr. Eardley Wilmot.

Giving evidence yesterday, Captain MacNeill described the arrival of the party in two cars belonging to himself. He was shown the quarters allotted to him by Mrs. Bridges, who asked if he was married.

He replied that he was, and hoped that she had no objection. She smiled and said, "None."

After dinner Mrs. Blackall partly recited and partly sang a poem called "Grace Darling." In it occurred the line, "Because they tickle me and make me laugh."

In reply to a question from counsel, the captain said his wife and Mrs. Blackall did a sort of waltz for a few steps. There was no high kicking.

Mrs. Jean MacNeill stated that she was the daughter of General Sir Stuart Beaton, and married Captain MacNeill three years ago.

Mr. Marshall Hall: It is suggested that your skirt was raised, displaying some silk stocking. Is your skirt objectionably short?—My dress-maker tells me it is doddily long.

Grave anxiety is being felt at the moment with regard to the position of married men who have entered into various business contractual relations.

In the course of conversation on the subject with *The Daily Mirror*, Mr. Howell Evans, L.C.C., who has already raised 10,000 men for the Army, said:—

"All the trouble arises from the fact that the Common Law of England, which has been the growth of centuries, takes no cognisance of the country being at war."

"No matter how a man may serve his country—whether at home or on active service in the field—he has to face Common Law liabilities—rent, mortgages, insurances, obligations in every phase of life impossible of fulfilment, solely owing to the war—just as if no war existed."

What is urgently required in the interests of recruiting for the young unmarried business men, as well as the married men having obligations and who are called upon to serve the country, is that a Bill should be passed by the Government abrogating the Common Law, and giving power to the Courts to give relief or annul.

Mr. Long, in the House of Commons yesterday, said the Government were considering the question of a moratorium against rent and other liabilities to married men who attested under the Derby scheme.

## FOE LOSSES 45,000?

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29.—The Vaz Dias Agency publishes messages received from various correspondents which imply bear out the statements regarding the huge German losses.

It is estimated that more than 45,000 Germans have already been killed on the Verdun fronts.

It is stated as a fact that one regiment has been formed out of the remnants of ten others, all high-class regiments.

The trains of wounded arriving in Metz seem never-ending. Men may be heard saying: "We are conquering ourselves to death."—Central News.

## 117 GENERALS IN EGYPT?

In reply to Sir A. Markham, who asked whether there were 117 generals now in Egypt, Mr. Tennant, in the House of Commons yesterday, said if there were a large force of troops in Egypt, on which point it would not be proper to make any announcement, it is quite conceivable that the presence of 117 generals might be necessary. (Laughter.)

## ESCAPING TO IRELAND.

A number of young men of military age have been observed during the past few nights travelling by a cross-Channel steamer from the Clyde to Irish ports.

It is alleged their desire is to avoid military service. Similar movements were noticed last August when the National Register was being compiled.

## WAS THE MALOJA TORPEDOED?

Chief Officer's Reason for Suspecting German Atrocity.

## CAPTAIN SEES THE KING.

Why he thinks the P. and O. liner Maloja was torpedoed was explained yesterday by the chief officer at the inquest which was opened at Dover on the bodies of fifty-five victims of the disaster. Only fourteen of the victims have so far been identified.

The official figures given by the P. and O. Company on Monday night were as follows:—

	Saved.	Missing.	Total.
Passengers .....	72	49	121
European Crew .....	92	20	112
Native Crew .....	137	86	223
	301	155	456

Captain Irving, of the Maloja, was not present at the inquest, having been commanded by the King to attend that afternoon at Buckingham Palace.

Mr. G. D. Forbes, chief officer of the Maloja, told the story of the sinking of the vessel.

The Coroner: Are you able to suggest whether it was a mine that struck the ship or a torpedo?—I could not say which.

Have you any idea?—Yes; only my own, and that is nothing.

There is nothing to guide you?—No; absolutely nothing.

Not even your own idea?—You can only take the probability.

What is the probability?—I should say it was a torpedo. I have nothing to go upon, of course, but that is my idea.

What leads you to think that it was a torpedo—two ships being blown up in line, one after the other?—Yes.

But that might occur if someone had been laying a few mines in a line.—Yes; but in this case the explosion was heard astern. It might have been a mine, of course.

## JUMPED INTO SEA WITH WIFE.

Brigadier-General McLeod, in giving evidence of identification of his wife, Florence Mary McLeod, aged thirty-eight, told a graphic story of his efforts to save her.

Witness said that on Sunday morning he and his wife were walking on the deck when, about 10.25, he suddenly heard an explosion, which he first thought was a gun, but immediately afterwards was saw a large quantity of debris thrown into the air.

"We both rushed and got our lifebelts," said the witness, "and I also assisted in getting a boat over the side of the vessel, but the Maloja only kept a steady keel for about five minutes."

"As soon as the ship began to list, the lifeboats on our side could not be launched. Then I threw my wife into the water, and I jumped in, quickly after her."

"The crew of the trawler did all they could to restore my wife to consciousness, but she was too exhausted through the shock of being in the cold water. She never spoke another word to me or anybody after being thrown into the water."

"There was a very heavy sea at the time, and I had as much as I could do to keep afloat."

The inquest was adjourned until to-morrow.

## CAPTAIN'S OUTING.

Temporary Captain G. E. S. Campbell, 11th Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment, who is alleged to have thrown champagne at the band in the Prince's Restaurant, Piccadilly, again appeared yesterday before a general court-martial at the Middlesex Guildhall.

The charges made against him were that he was drunk and absent without leave, and committed acts prejudicial to good order and discipline.

In his defence Captain Campbell said that his friend Captain Grisewood had given the band 10s. to play ragtime. As they did not do so he (the witness) went on to the platform and asked them to play lively music. He denied throwing champagne on the band.

After the Court had retired the President (Major-General Lord Chelmsford) said the proceedings in open court were ended.

## INTREPID AIRMAN KILLED.

A verdict of Death from Misadventure whilst testing a machine was returned at an inquest held at Dover yesterday on Flight-Lieutenant Harold Rosher, of Wimbledon, who was killed whilst flying at Dover on Sunday. His machine made a nose dive from a height of about 260ft.

The coroner said Rosher was one of the thirty-four pilots who took part in the successful raids on Ostend and Zeebrugge in February, 1915.

In March he was in the air raid on Ostend and Hoboken, the official report regarding the latter place being "due to the effect that he and Squadron-Commander Courtenay were the only two pilots to reach their objective, planing down to 1,000ft. to drop bombs on submarine slips. Owing to mist the pilots experienced considerable difficulty in finding their way back."

Mr. Tennant stated in the Commons yesterday afternoon that the military casualties for the Serbian and Salonika expeditions up to February 20 were:—Officers, 37; other ranks, 1,439.



# ARE GERMANS TRYING ON BIG SCALE TO ENCIRCLE VERDUN FORTRESS?

Enemy Held Up North-East of Stronghold.

## MANHEULLES BATTLE

Foe Success on Verdun-Metz Road—Swift Counter-Blow.

## LORRAINE BLOW FAILS.

### FIGHT FOR VERDUN.

The Germans appear to be aiming at encircling the fortress of Verdun—but they are at the moment a long way from achieving such a plan.

It is pointed out in the French daily review of events that the Germans are held up north-east of Verdun.

### ATTACKS BEATEN BACK.

Paris yesterday recorded the repulse of German attacks in the region of Douaumont village by hand-to-hand fighting.

In the Woëvre the Germans took Manheulles, but a swift counter-attack brought the French back to the borders of the village. Manheulles, on the Verdun-Metz road, is ten miles south of Verdun.

In Lorraine the foe entered some small sections of an advanced trench, but were driven out.

### "16,803 PRISONERS."

Berlin claims storming a small armoured work north-west of Douaumont village, and says the Germans in the Woëvre have passed Dieppe, Abaucourt and Blanzey, and in "an heroic advance" took Manheulles. Unwounded prisoners in their hands, they say, amount to 228 officers and 16,575 men, and they claim capturing seventy-eight cannon.

## GERMANS CLAIM TAKING "ARMOURED WORK."

"Unwounded Prisoners Number 228 Officers and 16,575 Men."

### (GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

Feb. 29.—German Main Headquarters reports this afternoon as follows:—

Western Theatre of War.—The very strong artillery activity continued at several parts.

East of the Meuse we stormed a small armoured work direct north-west of the village of Douaumont. Repeated enemy attacks in this region were stopped at the very outset.

In the Woëvre our troops have passed Dieppe, Abaucourt and Blanzey.

They have cleared the extensive wooded region north-east of Watronville-Haudoumont, and took, in a heroic advance, Manheulles and also Champillon.

Up to last night we had counted in unwounded prisoners 228 officers and 16,575 men. Further, seventy-eight cannon, seven of these being of heavy and the most modern kind, eighty-six machine guns, and uncounted war material are reported as booty.

At the Forsters House at Thiville, north-east of Badonviller, a projecting portion of the French position was attacked and taken. A large number of prisoners remained in our hands.—Wireless Press.

## HAND-TO-HAND STRUGGLE NEAR DOUAUMONT.

Germans Take Manheulles, but French Regain Western Fringe.

Paris, Feb. 29.—The following official communiqué was issued this afternoon:—

North of Verdun the bombardment continued more intensely in the sector east of the Meuse.

In the course of the night violent local attacks, renewed several times in the region of the village of Douaumont and developing into hand-to-hand fighting, were repulsed by our troops.

In the Woëvre the Germans, after an intense artillery preparation, succeeded in seizing the village of Manheulles.

An immediate counter-attack brought us back to the western fringe of the village, which we held under our fire.

In Lorraine the enemy penetrated into some small elements of advanced trenches, from which he was almost immediately driven.

There is nothing to report on the rest of the front.—Central News.

## CRUSHING BLOW HAS NOT SUCCEEDED.

French Official Review Says Germans Are at a Standstill.

The French official review of events received yesterday through Reuters' Agency states:—

The crushing blow aimed by the Germans against Verdun has not succeeded.

North-east of the town the German troops for the last three days remain stationary, and are unable to advance.

Last night several German attacks took place in the region of Douaumont, and led to hand-to-hand fighting. They were everywhere repulsed by our troops.

Since yesterday the German Army appears to be attempting a diversion east of Verdun in the Woëvre.

Yesterday, after an intense artillery preparation, the Germans assaulted the village of Manheulles (ten miles east by south of Verdun), where they were able to penetrate, and which for a moment they left behind them.

An immediate counter-attack brought the French troops back to the western edge of the village.

On the western front, in Lorraine, in the region of Badonviller, the enemy penetrated four small portions of advanced trenches, whence he was immediately driven out.

## FRENCH PREMIER'S CALM CONFIDENCE.

Reserves Are Ready to Receive Most Vigorous Shocks.

PARIS, Feb. 28 (delayed).—The *Figaro* says that M. Briand, the Premier, chatting yesterday afternoon with some friends in the lobby of the Chamber, said:—

"The military situation is good. Our troops are full of enthusiasm, and are giving an admirable proof of their morale."

"Our reserves are powerful, and ready to receive the most vigorous shocks. Moreover, it has been noted that the enemy's attacks have no longer the same vigour."

"Military circles are persuaded that the German offensive is not at an end, and that the struggle may still continue for some days."—*Reuter*.

### FRENCH COMMENT.

PARIS, Feb. 29.—The newspapers say that the French initiative, begun on Saturday, on the Douaumont plateau is being continued with great success.

The Germans have not gained an inch more ground by their desperate attacks, and, in fact, the energetic French counter-attack has shattered the plan of the German borders.

For the last two days the enemy has been held up before the positions chosen by the French for their offensive.

## KAISER PLEASSED WITH BRANDENBURGERS.

Troops Which Are Surrounded on Three Sides at Douaumont.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28 (delayed).—In reply to a telegram from the Brandenburger Provincial Diet, the Kaiser, after expressing his warmest thanks for the kind greeting, said:—

"I rejoice greatly at the new great proof of Brandenburg's faithfulness unto death which Brandenburg's sons have displayed in their irresistible onslaught against the strongest fortress of the enemy."—*Reuter*.

PARIS, Feb. 28 (delayed).—M. Marcel Huttin in to-day's *Echo de Paris* gives the following details of the force of Brandenburgers shut up in Fort Douaumont.

The fort is situated 1,200 ft. high and dominates the plateau Bozonvaux. It is surrounded on the west by a series of batteries which join the fort to Froideterre opposite Poivre Hill.

To the east and to the west of Douaumont our troops closely surround the Brandenburgers who were able to gain a footing in the fort.

### ON THREE SIDES.

"On Friday the Germans were able to penetrate on to the plateau, and about three o'clock in the afternoon, under the protection of their batteries, they succeeded in reaching the interior of the fort, but from Saturday evening our counter-attacks made progress and our troops had surrounded the fort on three sides."

"The Boches are not yet completely surrounded, but our counter-attacks tend to make a circle around them."

"They have not yet surrendered, for they hope that from attack by their troops will repulse ours, and that they will be able to hold the fort."

"If we are unable to surround them completely the Germans will be able to beat a retreat."

"If, on the other hand, our brave fellows should succeed in forming a circle, they will either be made prisoners or they will be exterminated."—*Reuter*.

## FRENCH TRANSPORT SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN.

1,800 Men on Board, of Whom 870 Are So Far Saved.

### (FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Feb. 29.—The auxiliary Provence, temporarily employed to transport troops to Salonika, was sunk on February 26 in the Central Mediterranean.

According to reports received up to the present, 296 survivors were taken to Malta and about 400 to the island of Milo by French and British trawlers and destroyers on patrol duty which hastened to the help of the vessel in reply to her wireless calls.

M. Bokanowski, Deputy for the Seine Department, now attached to the Staff of the Eastern Army, declares that no periscope was seen, either before or after the ship was struck, and no truck of a torpedo was noticed.

No column of water was thrown up at the moment of explosion. Watch was being very carefully kept on board. The gun crews of the ship remained at their posts until the last moment.

There were about 1,800 men on board, including the crew.

The vessel, which appears to have turned on her beam, was struck in the neighbourhood of the mainmast and sank in fourteen minutes.

It is not known whether all the rafts, of which a sufficient supply was on board, could be utilised.

About ten vessels are now on the scene of the disaster, and the search for survivors continues.

PARIS, Feb. 29.—The following communiqué was issued by the Minister of Marine this afternoon at three o'clock:—

The latest information to hand reports the landing at Milo of 489 survivors of the Provence and the early arrival of a patrol boat with eighty-five others.

The total number of survivors so far as is known at present is therefore 870.—*Exchange*.

## "SPRING WILL SEE GREAT AIR AND SEA EFFORT."

German Officers Encouraging Their Men to Crush Russia's Resistance.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 29.—According to the latest reports, the Germans along the entire front are working hard to increase their strength in aircraft.

A large number of aeroplanes have lately been brought from Germany, and the aerodromes of Libau, Kovno, Suwalki and Radzivilskii have been considerably enlarged.

Enormous quantities of projectiles and incendiary bombs are arriving daily, and German officers never cease telling their men that in the coming spring the German naval and aerial fleets will put forward a tremendous effort, and that the army must do the same, so that the Russian resistance may be finally crushed.

In fact, all apparent signs lead to the belief that grave operations will occur on the Russian front in the early days of spring.—*Reuter*.

## TURKS SAY THEY STOPPED OUR ADVANCE.

Foe Assert Attempt to Land a Battalion Failed.

### (TURKISH OFFICIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29.—The following official communiqué was issued at Turkish Headquarters to-day:—

Irak Front (Mesopotamia).—On the night of the 22nd inst. an attempt on the part of the enemy to make a surprise advance against our position at Felahie was easily repulsed.

On the following day the enemy tried to land a battalion from boats against our left wing, but he was prevented by our fire.

Caucasus Front.—No important events have occurred.

Danubies Front.—Enemy ships from the 22nd to the 24th inst. bombarded at various times the coasts of Anatolia and Rumelia.

On each occasion they were obliged by our coast batteries to cease fire and withdraw without achieving any result whatever.

An enemy airman who flew over the Straits was attacked by one of our airmen and driven off.—*Reuter*.

## SHELL STORES BLOWN UP.

NORTHERN FRANCE, Feb. 28.—I have just learned from a French Deputy, says the Central News special correspondent, that three important munition factories and storehouses at Lille have been blown up recently by British long-range shells.

One of them, which contained 90,000 shells, was exploded with terrific effect.

Two other factories were also blown up. Great damage was caused and half the windows in the town were shattered.

## BIG GAPS TORN IN FOE'S LIVING WALL.

Fighters Describe the Appalling Slaughter of Massed Germans.

## KILLED PUT AT 45,000.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29.—The Vaz Dias Agency publishes messages received from various correspondents which amply bear out the statements regarding the huge German losses.

It is estimated that more than 45,000 Germans have already been killed on the Verdun front.

It is stated as a fact that one regiment has been formed out of the remnants of ten others, all high-class regiments.

The trains of wounded arriving in Metz seem never-ending. Men may be heard saying: "We are conquering ourselves to death."

### FORT DEFENDERS' LAST EFFORT.

The heavy artillery bombardment of the Douaumont Fort lasted for six hours and then the assault took place. By then the fort works had been nearly destroyed, but the occupants, who might have been expected to be crushed by the vast weight of metal expended, rallied magnificently for a supreme effort and mowed down the Germans like ripe corn.

The defenders withdrew only after inflicting the most sanguinary losses.

Near Bras more than forty field guns which the enemy had placed close together were totally destroyed by the fire of the French heavy artillery.—*Central News*.

## TERRIFYING SPECTACLE AT ORNES FIGHTING.

Explosions Which Cause Arms and Legs to Fly in the Air.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The following description of the fighting at Ornes by a soldier who took part in it is published in the *Matin* to-day:—

I have fought right through from the beginning. I was at Suippes and at Souin. They were nothing. It was so frightful that I, who have seen my comrades fall almost with indifference, shudder when I look back.

Battalions advanced upon us in close ranks, twenty men abreast. The shrapnel from our 75's and our heavy artillery rained on them.

### GREAT GAPS MADE.

It was blood-curdling. You could see great gaps being made. It was as if a man had been passing through the German ranks with a scythe steadily moving them down.

Each time the shells exploded arms and legs flew high in the air. We were so near one another that odds and ends of amputated limbs fell almost on top of us.

In one small sector of two sections they fell by hundreds and hundreds.—*Reuter*.

## DIVISION WIPED OUT.

PARIS, Feb. 28 (delayed).—The *Journal* gives the following details of the "coup" in the Bois des Caures, which is covered in paper says, in the complete annihilation of a German division.

The wood was very carefully mined. The Germans advanced in masses more than a division strong.

When the last of our men had left the wood at the other side, someone posted outside Beaumont pressed a button, which was connected with a series of electric wires.

### STRANGE SHAPES IN AIR.

Suddenly from the direction of the Bois des Caures a tremendous "boom" was heard. Trees mixed with strange shapes sprang into the air. Terrible cries were heard, and then the silence of death reigned.

Practically the entire wood had been wrecked by a series of mine explosions. A German division had disappeared.—*Reuter*.

## STANDING ARMY OF DEAD

PARIS, Feb. 29.—An officer who has returned from Verdun describes the following episode in the *Petit Journal*:—

It was at daybreak, he says, before Hill 238, at Vacheriauville, between the Caures and the sort of valley. We received about 1,500 ft. away a brown line from which human shapes stood out.

It was certainly the enemy who was doubtless preparing for a fresh assault. Our 75's opened fire at point blank range, and we saw numbers of bodies spring into the air.

But the column did not move.

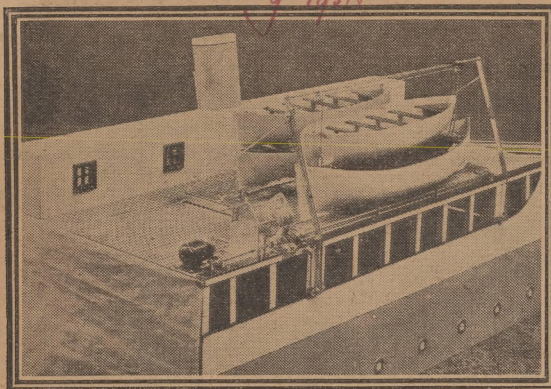
### ANNIHILATED IN RAVINE.

When day dawned the mystery was explained. The brown mass, which our artillery had been shelling, was a mass of German corpses.

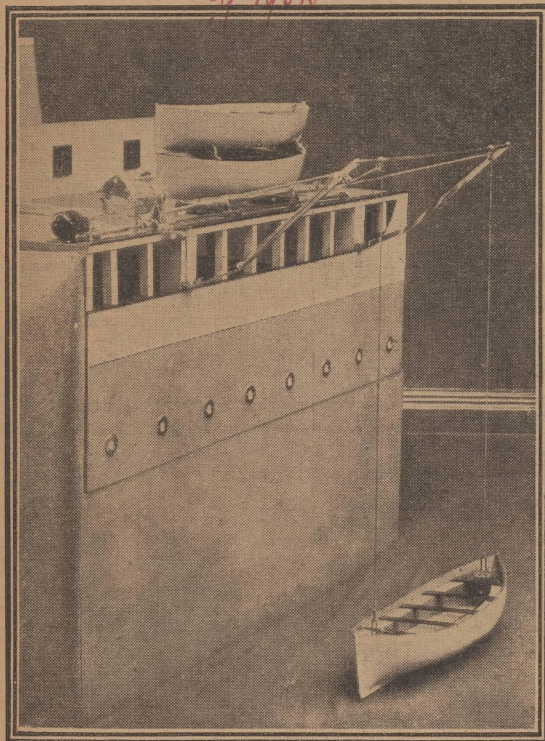
Surprised by our fire the evening before, the whole column had been annihilated there in the ravine between the two hills, and the bodies were so closely pressed together that the majority of them were standing upright.—*Reuter*.



## A SIMPLIFIED SHIP'S DAVIT.



Arrangement of apparatus. Only one man is required for each davit.



Boat lowered clear of side. Second and third in position for lowering.  
Mr. Stanhope C. Williams has invented an improved type of davit, which is of special interest in view of the Maloja disaster. The device enables boats to be lowered even when the ship has a heavy list.

## ACTS FOR WOUNDED.



The Hon. Aurea Baring, Lord Ashburton's daughter, who has been acting at Winchester in a play written by Lord Rosslyn for the benefit of the wounded.

## WATCHING A "DOVE."



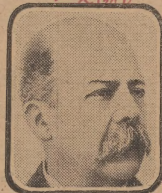
Nurses at Salonika interested in a Taube which is flying towards the town.—(Official photograph.)

## A DISPATCH CARRIER.



The Baroness de Serclaes, who is on active service with the Belgian Army as a Red Cross dispatch rider. King Albert has awarded her the Order of Leopold. The Baroness (formerly Miss Knocker) is an Englishwoman.

## RE-ELECTED.



Estrada Cabrera, who has been re-elected President of Guatemala for the fourth time.

## V.C. KILLED.



Captain Douglas, one of the first ten men to receive the V.C. this war, reported killed.

## ONLY JUST IN TIME.



Miss Odette Myrtil, a pupil of Ysaye, arrives at Euston from the States. Two hours later she made her appearance on the English stage at the Alhambra, where she scored a great success.

## SCOUT'S ADVENTURE



Patrol-Leader J. Williams, of Malmesbury, who found two men taking photographs on the coast. They attacked him and escaped, but were caught later.



A "LUVISCA" BLOUSE. Ask your Draper to show you this and other fashionable styles for present wear.

**"Luvisca"** (REGISTERED)

the smartest Blouse material for the Spring.

"LUVISCA" is more beautiful than silk—washes better than silk—is more durable than silk—and is cheaper than silk. The lovely "sheen" is natural, and is therefore permanent; in fact, "LUVISCA" improves with washing. Boasting as it does a smooth, brilliant, and sheeny surface, and yet possessing the lightness of cotton, "LUVISCA" may truthfully be said to possess virtues of a singularly attractive order.

For the Spring Season there is a much larger choice of designs and colourings than last year.

**ASK YOUR DRAPER** to show you his assortment.

None genuine without the SEVEDGE STAMP

**"Luvisca"** (REGISTERED)

The Editor of *Walden's Journals* speaks of "LUVISCA" as "The Material of the moment."

**"LUVISCA" BLOUSES** READY-TO-WEAR

In great variety of fashionable designs, are also stocked by most up-to-date houses.

**ASK TO SEE THEM.**

A "LUVISCA" Blouse is always smartly cut, perfectly finished, and well made.

Every genuine "LUVISCA" BLOUSE bears the name on the tab

**"Luvisca"** (REGISTERED) BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Should you have any difficulty in obtaining "LUVISCA", either by the yard or in garments, please write the manufacturers—COTTRELLS Ltd., 19, Aldermanbury, London, E.C., who will send you an illustrated Booklet and name of nearest Retailer selling "LUVISCA".

### RECIPE TO DARKEN GREY HAIR.

This Home-made Mixture Darkens Grey Hair and Removes Dandruff.

To a half-pint of water add:

Bay Rum ..... 1 oz.  
Orlex Compound ..... a small box  
Glycerine ..... ½ oz.

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any chemist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used.

A half-pint should be enough to darken the grey hair, rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out and relieves itching and scalp diseases. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.—(Advt.)



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916.

## THOUGHT AND ACTION.

THERE is an opinion that the ruminating animal and the contemplative man are by their constitution inapt, not only for action in itself, but even for right decision in matters of practice. They can *think* (it's supposed), they cannot *do*. This is one of the vulgar errors of all time, and it has, in the words of the wit, "all the vitality of error and all the tediousness of an old friend" about it.

"If you do things, you can't think about them; if you think about them you can't do them." The absurdity may be partly the fault of "our" Shakespeare with his "Hamlet"? Or of Carlyle with his non-sensical doctrine that you must act first and think afterwards? Carlyle ought to have been at the Admiralty when the Dardanelles expedition was started.

Why do we revive this subject of thought and action, and of action and thought, at a moment when action alone rules the visible world and seems to annihilate the mind of man?

We are reminded of it—please forgive the diversion—by the memory of our Henry James whom the gods loved and took young—for, mentally, he never aged—just at a time when, as silly people are going about saying, his sort of mind seemed "useless."

A mind that loved mind!—that is, the minds of others, the action of thought upon thought, the meeting of spirit with spirit. Infinite subtlety in small compass, an intensive force, a brooding over psychological minutiae—this characterised the most modern of novelist's method; and people say thereupon: "Ah, he belonged to the past. After this war, we'll have no time for that sort of thing."

Well, it's worth while pointing out that, on a broad issue of life and death and good and evil like the present, the subtle-minded man, the Hamlet, the Henry James, hesitated not a moment. After the abomination in Belgium, it was not he, the seemingly hesitating lingerer over side-issues, who needed to be told which way to vote. He did not ramble in sophistry, like poor Bernhardt Shaw: he did not point out that Belgium didn't matter and that there were atrocities on both sides. He did not keep himself (as he could have done) studiously neutral. He did not try to pose as the representative of impartiality by the odd method of condoning crime. His attitude was not that of the intellectual gymnast, capering over a plain issue, nor yet that of Pilate washing his hands of it all. He cared and he knew. He came over to help us, stood by us, became one of us. And the point is that, so doing, he showed that the subtle mind can discriminate in a plain issue, after all.

And as to the "no time for that sort of thing"—let us remember the words of Pascal when he tells us that, if men had but been content to sit by the fire and keep quiet, none of the miseries of humanity would ever have come upon us. So with this meticulous dreamer. Did we all care for the mind of man as Henry James cared, it is supposable that so many of us would not at this moment be busy in slaying man's body.

W. M.

## ETERNAL RHYME.

Not marble, nor the gilded monuments  
Of princes, shall outlive this powerful rhyme;  
But you shall shine more bright in these contents  
Than unswept stone, beset with flutes and fountains.  
When wasteful war shall statues overturn,  
And broils root out the work of masonry,<  
Nor Mars his sword nor war's quick fire shall burn  
The living record of your memory.  
(Gaiest death and all-oblivious enmity  
Shall you pace forth; your praise shall still find room  
Even in the eyes of all posterity  
That wear this world as but their dozing room.  
So, till the judgement that yourself arise,  
You live in this, and dwell in lovers' eyes.)  
—SHAKESPEARE.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—Emerson.

## THE FUNNY SIDE OF A FLAG DAY.

### NOTES BY AN ORGANISER OF THE WELSH APPEAL.

By G. MAY BEEMAN.

TO-DAY is Welsh Flag Day. Having acted as organising secretary of three out of the four Alexandra Days held so far, and having filled a similar office in connection with "Our Day" (held last summer on behalf of the Red Cross funds), I have some experience of the amusing side of these occasions.

Quite the most amusing flag day story I know is the one told about a certain member of the Stock Exchange—a Scotsman.

He was observed to be pacing restlessly up and down long after his usual hour for lunch. "Hullo, So-and-so!" said a friend. "Why aren't you lunching? I'll take your calls if you like."

"Thanks," the member is reported to have answered hurriedly; "but I won't go out till my

one day in London alone—last Alexandra Day, as a matter of fact—every girl has had to be vouched for before being trusted with the money of the public.

Generally, the money collected in any particular district on a "day" is taken care of by the local mayor, who sends us on a cheque for the total amount handed over to him. Sometimes, however, it is not possible to arrange for this, in which case the contents of the boxes are paid into a local bank.

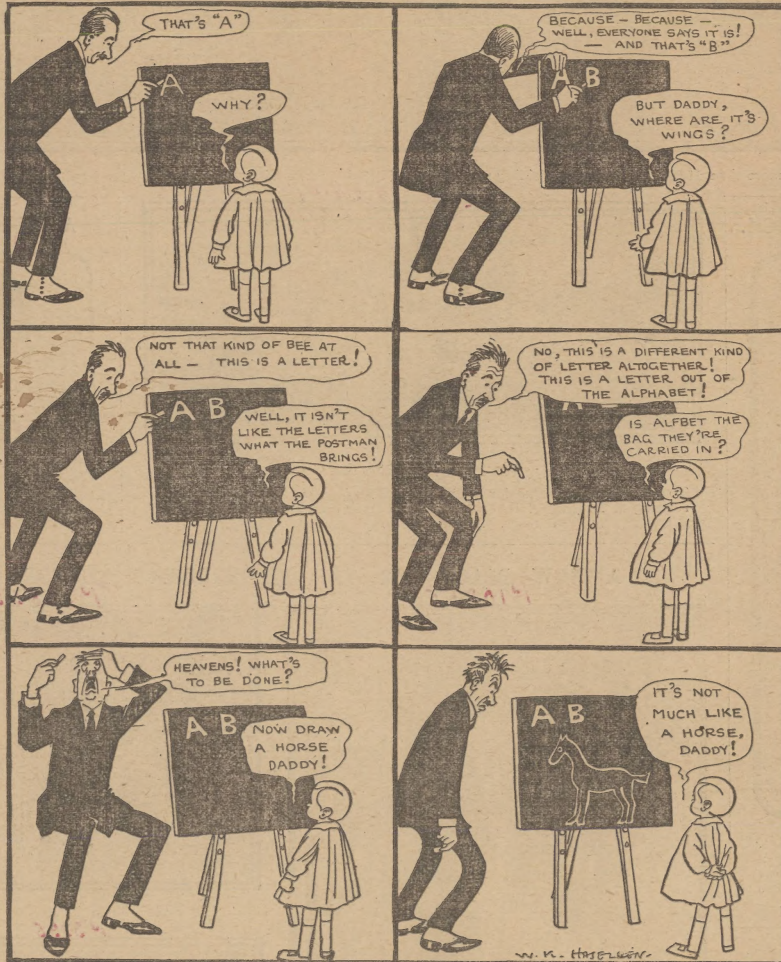
### A MAYOR'S SKETCHES.

An amusing thing happened in this latter connection on one occasion. It was in a certain Midlands town. Towards the end of the day a gentleman arrived in a motor-car and introduced himself as the manager of the bank to the lady in charge of the depot.

On being asked for his official authorisation to take charge of the money he could only produce letters addressed to himself at the bank. The position was a difficult one.

The lady in charge of the depot set her wits to

## DADDY'S DIFFICULTIES: FIRST STEPS IN TEACHING.



Daddy undertakes to start Bobbie's education—says it's quite easy to teach children if you set about it the right way. But he is soon defeated. Whereupon he weakly gives in and falls to mere fooling about.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

## FOR THE YOUNG.

### DANGERS OF LETTING THEM RUN WILD DURING THE WAR.

#### "CUBS."

I HAVE derived great pleasure from your excellent child series of cartoons, and venture to take the opportunity of recommending, for young boys, the juvenile branch of the scout movement—namely, the wolf cubs.

A boy joins the cubs between the ages of nine and twelve (those very impressionable years of his life) and is taught the rudiments of scouting. On reaching the age of twelve he is able to enter the scouts, already acquainted with many of those duties which as a scout he will be expected to perform.

The two points of the cubs' law—duty to God and the King and a good turn to somebody every day—tend to produce the kind of character which a great many of your readers seem anxious for the boys to possess.

A CUB MASTER.

#### HELP NEEDED.

I HAVE read with interest the correspondence about our present youth, and I quite agree that children require very careful training. I should like to ask both parents and children to consider the boy scout movement.

The Government are employing hundreds of boy scouts at the present time, because it is generally acknowledged that scouts are more useful than the ordinary boy. Scouting is not an expensive training, yet it is invaluable.

Workers are urgently needed for the movement.

Will not more ladies and men unfit for military service please volunteer to help the troops we have left behind and which are consequently suffering through the loss of their scoutmasters?

May I suggest that scouts now serving with the forces take up scouting in the districts where they are training? I have done so in many places with success and it is a means of keeping actively connected with the movement.

I am confident that scouting provides the best all-round training for boys. Hence my appeal for its consideration. Most boys can be taught to do that which is right without the aid of a stick. Scouting develops a boy's sense of honour—the standpoint of every true Briton.

N. V. L. BRINDLEY  
3/2nd West Lancs. Field Ambulance.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 23.—Besides the frises, suitable for dry positions, there are many grand kinds that do well in damp quarters. Like most moisture-loving and aquatic subjects, these frises should be set in the full sunshine.

The Siberian sorts, with their handsome foliage, bear flowers that are valuable for cutting. The "golden-banded" iris, monspur varieties, aurea, the English water flag and the magnificent Japanese (Kempferi) frises are all decorative in the summer garden.

E. F. T.

brother comes back from lunch. He's got the rose, you know."

I have often been asked whether the prettiest girl makes the best seller.

I cannot say; but the good seller, like the good cook, is born, not made. Certainly the admittedly pretty girl often takes less in a day than her plainer sister who is blessed with a greater charm of manner.

That some men do, however, like to buy their roses or flags from a well-defined type of girl was proved by a letter I once received. It was from a soldier in Gallipoli.

"Will you get a very pretty girl to choose a flag for me, pack it, and send it out!" he wrote. "I should like her to think of me while she is doing this. I am a Canadian, over six feet in height, and fair. Therefore the girl should be dark and short, please."

As may be imagined, one of the most delicate tasks in connection with the organisation of a big "day" is the selection of the girls to be trusted as sellers and collectors. Although I have got together as many as 10,000 girls for

work. Saying that it would take some little time to get all the money together, she excused herself. Five minutes later, when the caller took the first heavy canvas bag of coin out to his motor-car he found a stolid policeman sitting beside the driver.

He was so taken back at first that the cautious lady of the depot really began to think something was amiss, but he soon saw the funny side of the affair, and he laughed heartily—for he really was the bank manager—when the policeman informed him of his intention of being driven back to the bank "to see as everything was in proper order."

The mayor of a certain West of England town called upon me after an Alexandra Day. He appeared to be extremely unhappy about something.

"I have just called to explain things," he said mournfully. Then he said I could say anything he produced a series of water-colour sketches.

"You see it was like this," he told me. I looked at his sketches. They represented

scenes of watery desolation. There was a be-draggled boy, back to back with a girl, lying along with rain simply gushing out of their instruments. There were pretty girls looking rather as if they had just been rescued from drowning. There were dripping pedestrians hastening along under sodden umbrellas.

"It seems to have been a very rainy day," I ventured tentatively.

"Rainy!" he exclaimed. "I had these pictures done specially to give you an idea of what it was like. I thought they'd help to explain—speak for themselves, you know."

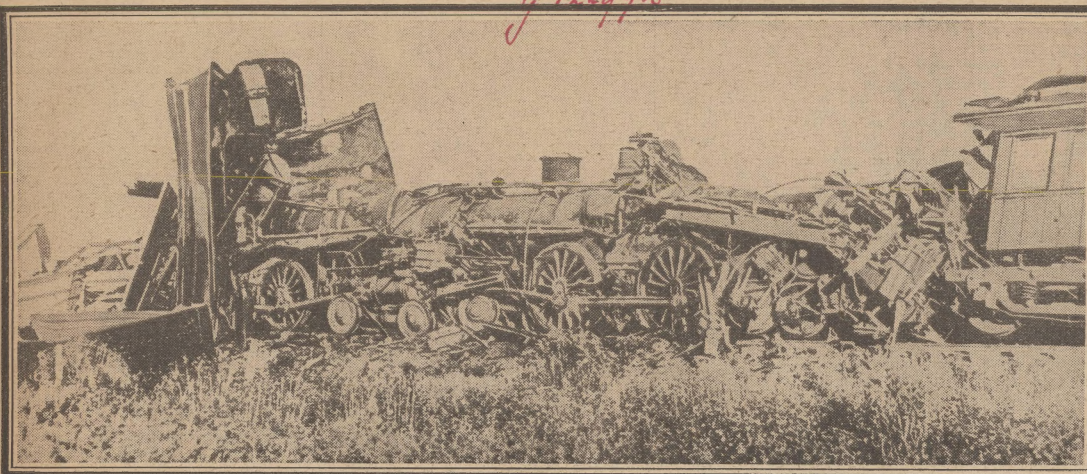
"They do, indeed," I said sympathetically, not knowing at all what they were supposed to explain.

"But we'll do better next year," he assured me hopefully. "Our people aren't really so mean and callous as you might imagine from the amount we were able to collect for you. But it was an awful day."

And then it dawned upon me he was explaining why his town had out such a poor figure in its subscriptions on Alexandra Day.



# £5,000 SMASH TO GET FIVE MINUTES OF FILM.



The smash, which cost more than £5,000, took place on a siding near Altoona (U.S.A.) while fifteen cinema men were employed to take the pictures.

## BACK TO THE BENCH.



Sir Samuel Evans, the Judge, returns to work with the aid of stick and crutch. He was knocked down by an omnibus outside the Law Courts.

## THE HUNTERS' SHOW



Just Cause, a winner of the King's premiums at the Hunters' Show at the Agricultural Hall yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



It was just to amuse the public.

To get a thrilling scene for the "Gods of Fate" an engine and six trucks, running at forty miles an hour, crashed into an engine with six passenger coaches. Altoona is in Pennsylvania.

## A BOMB HERO.



Sergeant W. H. Chapman, of Glasgow, who displayed conspicuous gallantry during a bomb attack. He has been awarded the D.C.M.

## A NEW PLACE FOR THE BRIDEGROOM'S BUTTONHOLE.



The bride and bridegroom after the ceremony.

Lady Dorothy Bligh, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Darnley, was married at Cobham, near Gravesend, yesterday, to Lieutenant D. S. Peplow (20th Hussars). The bridegroom, it will be noticed, wore a nosegay in his belt and not in his buttonhole.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

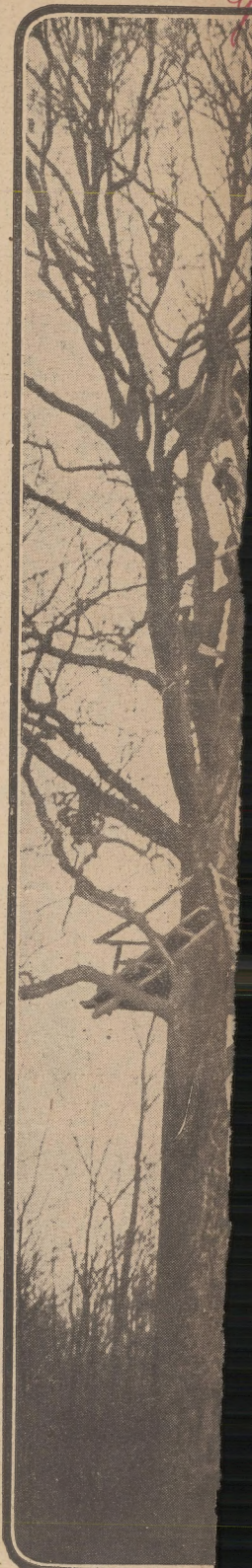


The three bridesmaids leaving the church.



Lady Darnley (left) and Mrs. Peplow.

The French are "up a tree" in sense. They are there for a "disguised" as a branch.





NCHES.

# OFFICER CLOWNS AT THE SALONIKA CIRCUS.

*P 11921 A*



The amphitheatre, which is properly arranged in tiers. It was dug out by the labour of many willing workers.

*P 11921 A*



Shrapnel and Strumnitz, the clowns, are lieutenants.

*P 11921 B*



Men fetch their bedsteads to enable them to see.

An open-air circus has been inaugurated at Salonika for the amusement of the Allied troops, and has proved a great success. The officers of the command attend the performances.—(Official photographs issued by the Press Bureau.)

## GENERAL WOUNDED

*P 18682*



Brigadier-General A. C. Macdonald, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade, who has been wounded. He has been an officer of the Dominion for twenty-eight years.

## A PATRIOTIC GIRL SECRETARY.

*P 18681*



Miss Lequet, who is employed as a secretary in a London office, gives all her spare time after office hours to making munitions voluntarily. The photographs show her at her two tasks, which leave her little or no leisure.

*P 18681*



## A READING D.C.M.

*P 18682*



Trooper Stanley Ka Perkins, of Reading, awarded the D.C.M. While acting as stretcher-bearer he brought in wounded for thirty hours under fire, and on one occasion carried a sergeant on his back.



## OFF THE BEATEN TRACK IN LONDON.

The second series of these walks—Nos. 8 to 14—which have recently appeared week by week in the London Press, have now been printed in pamphlet form. The historic and little known corners of London dealt with are—

Cheyne Walk	London Wall
St. Bartholomew's	Stepney Green
Thames Street	Clerkenwell
Bloomsbury.	

Copies of this pamphlet, and also of the issue containing the first series of walks, may be obtained free on application to—



The Advertising Manager,  
The London General Omnibus Co., Ltd.,  
Electric Railway House,  
Broadway, Westminster, S.W.

## Baby a Different Child.

2, Wellclose Square, St. George's, E., London.

August 13th, 1915.

Dear Sir,  
I am writing to tell you of the marvellous effect your Woodward's Gripe Water has upon my child. As soon as she seems cross or a little bit miserable I give her a dose and she is a different child. My nurse told me about it and the good it has done surprised me. I have recommended it to a lot of young mothers. I would not be without it. You are at liberty to make use of this letter as you like, as it may be useful to many more.

Yours sincerely, Mrs. STARKEY.

## WOODWARD'S "GRIPE WATER"

A perfectly safe and sure remedy for the numerous familiar ailments of childhood.

Registered Trade  
Mark No. 99.



Contains no preparation of Morphine, Opium or other harmful drug, and has behind it a long record of Medical approval.

**INVALUABLE DURING TEETHING.**

Of all Chemists and Stores, Price 1/3.

**BEWARE OF DANGEROUS IMITATIONS.**

PREPARED BY

**W. WOODWARD, Ltd.**

Registered

Trade Mark

No. 100.

GRIPE WATER

# GONG SOUPS



For the modest sum of 2d., three portions of delightful Gong Soup can be made in 15 minutes. Perfect soup, too; every ingredient in the right proportion—cut, mixed and blended ready for immediate use.

**TWELVE DIFFERENT  
DELICIOUS VARIETIES.**

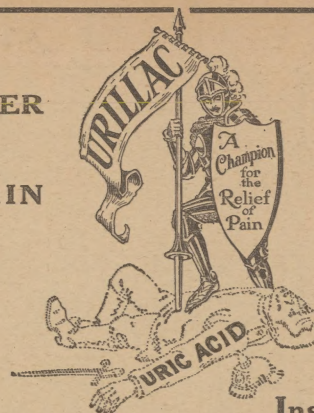
**ALL ONE PRICE**

**2d.**

Made by  
OXO Ltd., London, E.C.

**CHEAPER  
than  
ASPIRIN**

**BETTER  
than  
ASPIRIN**



**URILLAC  
Brings  
Instant Relief**

**RHEUMATISM** is mankind's commonest ill. It is also one of the most painful. Strangely enough, it is one of the easiest to relieve—if the right means are taken. But most sufferers are entirely on the wrong track. Uric acid must be treated **through the blood**. The uric acid must be dissolved and passed off through the secretions before relief can be obtained and permanent cure commenced.

"Urillac" is the only certain means for immediate relief of pain and permanent cure. It is the discovery of a prominent West-End Physician—now in actual practice—who would gladly associate his name with this wonder-working Remedy did medical etiquette allow him to do so.

Certain Cure for—

# URILLAC

"Urillac" effects a certain cure where everything else has failed.

It is taken up by the blood by way of the liver, mixing freely with the vital fluid, and completely dissolves the uric acid deposits which are the cause of the disease.

"Urillac" is supplied in handy portable tablet form by all Chemists and Drug Stores, including all branches of Boots Cash Chemists, Parke's Drug Stores, at 1/3 and 3/4, or post-free from

THE URILLAC COMPANY, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.  
**FREE SAMPLE** Send two penny stamps to receive, post free, a sample.

**RHEUMATISM  
GOUT  
LUMBAGO  
SCIATICA  
NEURALGIA  
HEADACHE  
NEURITIS  
GRAVEL  
and all uric acid  
ailments and pains.**

## THIS WONDERFUL MAGNETO BELT HAS MADE THOUSANDS OF MEN STRONG, HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS.

I will send  
YOU one for



**1' (See Coupon Below.)**

It will make you strong, vigorous and self-confident. From the moment you put it on you feel the benefit of its life-giving power. It will give you a new lease of life; it will renew your Energy, restore your Will Power, and give you an abundance of Vital Force, which you need. Power will be poured into your system by the Laws of Nature you should be Strong, Active, and Healthy. If you are weak, nervous, and debilitated, get New Power, New Life, New Vigour into you by wearing a Magneto Belt.

I INVITE EVERYONE who is not perfectly fit and well, or who is weak and run down, to try my Magneto Belt. The price is not £5, but 5s. (five shillings), by easy payments. My Belt is sent on seven days' trial immediately on receipt of 1s. deposit. After you receive the Belt you pay me the balance of 4s., or at the rate of 1s. weekly, whilst actually wearing it.

"NEW  
LIFE"

**COUPON.**

POST  
TO-DAY.

To Mr. AMBROSE WILSON,

11, Allen House, 30, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London.

Simply write your FULL name and address on a piece of paper, fill in your waist measurement, run Coupon to paper, and post it to me at once.

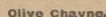
Please send me a "Magneto Belt" on approval. I enclose a 1/-, and if I do not return Belt within seven days, I will pay you the balance of 4/-, either in one sum or by weekly instalments of 1/-.

Size of Waist.....inches.

NOTE.—Postal and Colonial Orders must be accompanied by the full amount and 1/- extra to pay postage.



By META  
SIMMINS



**OLIVE CHAYNE**, a girl of unusual charm and looks, but with plenty of character.

**RUPERT HEATHCOTE**, his good-looking cousin, who lacks balance.

That was a manifest impossibility

The postmark was the West Central district of London. The letter had been posted at three o'clock that afternoon. The writer, whoever he was, resided in London then. A man most certainly. Rupert.

It was to Olive that Rupert had appealed for help on his arrival in England. This was not so he imagined, the first by several letters that his wife had received from his cousin. Olive had seen him, no doubt. She had been supplying him with funds. The scene he had witnessed last night in the drawing-room at Fifth-square became perfectly clear to Dick in the light of this explanation. Olive was pressed for money . . . she had resorted to a desperate expedient in order to obtain it.

There was not a particle of doubt in Dick's mind as to the accuracy of his theory. Before he had gone to Africa it would have been impossible for him to come so hastily to a conclusion that, on the surface, seemed outrageous and far-fetched. But Africa had taught him many things. It had robbed him of the power of surprise.

For the first time Dick was conscious of a feeling of bitterness against Olive. Not the shamed love and pride that in Africa had writhed beneath the memory of how he had showed all his heart to a woman who cared

grow or sat staring into the heart of the coals  
 as there was a life in them that he saw; a tangled  
 mass of broken ideals, broken hopes; and aimed  
 wasted achievements and useless sacrifice. He  
 thought of the sufferings of the past months—  
 of his ruined health—of the burden he had  
 taken on his own shoulders . . . and all for  
 the sake of this worthless man who was so  
 shameless that even with the knowledge of the  
 ugly shadow on his life he had yet crept back  
 to torture Olive and undermine the peace of  
 her married life.

Behind him, her figure dimly outlined by the dying glow from the fire, he saw his wife. She must have come straight across from her bedroom, for she had no dressing wrap over her white nightgown and her little feet were bare. He could not see her face—it was in shadow. But something in the rigidity of her pose frightened him.

He called her name sharply. There was no reply.

"Olive!" he said again, and even as he spoke he realised that she was asleep. If he had not been here it was possible that some evil might have befallen her, some accident in this unfamiliar place.

For the moment he was at a loss what to do. He knew vaguely that a sleep-walker must not be hastily aroused, and that was all. The only thing that occurred to him at the moment was to close the door. Perhaps when she found it shut against her she would awake.

He watched her cross slowly to the fire. There was something very terrible to him in this sight of an unconscious body moving in obedience to the too active brain. Sleep had come to her out of the ambush of sheer fatigue, but the brain could not sleep—the frightened, guilty brain that had plotted with such desperate courage to guard its secrets.

"Dick!" He caught the murmur of his own name, and in spite of himself felt his pulses quicken. "Oh, my poor Dick!"

Then she was not wholly without pity, he thought, with a wry twist of the lips. Then, as he looked at her, he saw that tears were rolling down her cheeks, great round child's tears. The sight was unbearable. He must wake her. He could not stand there watching her like this.

She slipped down into the big chair where he had been sitting and clasped her hands on her lap, looking into the fire with those big mournful, unseeing eyes. The attitude was so characteristic of her, that for a moment the wonder crossed Dick's mind—that this a masquerade! Could it be possible that the

"So blind . . . to think that I was a thief . . . eh, Dick—how could you be so blind?"

Dick made a little movement forward, a movement that was purposely a little noisy, but the sound did not penetrate to Olive's sleep-bound senses. Her hands tightened on one another and she muttered a little agonised speech out of which only one word was intelligible to the listening, watching man.

Duprez—what did Olive know of Duprez?

The sleeping girl did not waken, but she started up, her hands pressed against her breast.

Richard Heathcote's face grew very dark and stern as he listened.

Wrong, how amazingly and appallingly wrong all his theories! Not for Rupert, but for himself, Olive had made that desperate venture . . . and made it, even whilst all her reason forced her to believe that he was utterly unworthy of her sacrifice—that he was a man with the shadow of an ugly sin over his life . . . a coward who had bought his own safety at the price of another man's life.

"Olive . . . my dear, waken. . ." He went up to her and laid his arms about her, but she was not aware of him. Those mournful eyes, where the unshed tears lingered, looked out before her, as though meeting the stern eyes of a Judge.

"But—it isn't stealing to take what is one's own!" she protested. "They were mine—I might have claimed them long ago. I would never

# FERRY & TOMS

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No. 222.—Pretty Ribbon Bow and Trellis design **Seotch Curtains**. 54 x 3 yds. White only. Sale 4/6. 6 pairs for 25/6.

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300 pieces of the famous De Pli. **Maddapollam Fine Indian Longcloth**, soft as silk yet of great durability (4 lots). Worth 5/11s. 8/11. 10/11. 15/11. Sale Price 4/11. 4/11. 8/11. 12/11 dozen yds.

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**Cotton Sheets** will cost more. Why not buy them while they are reduced in price. 1,000 pairs of Single Bed. Worth 10/11. Sale 8/11 per pair. A few Double Beds. 10/11 per pair. Plain Twill and a few Hemstitched. Best value in London.

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"Cupid." 6 good designs. 18 in. 26 in. 36 in. 56 in. 62 2/3 1/0. White and Ivory. Patterns sent.

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Lord Dunsany.

**Poet-Soldier Peer's Loss.**

All admirers of the work of Lord Dunsany will be sorry to hear that the gifted poet-soldier has lost his mother. Lord Dunsany just now is at the front, but time was when "high-brow" poets would wait with impatience for Lord Dunsany's verse. He himself always credited his mother for his Irish imagination and love of literature.

**He Knew the Huns.**

Although Lord Dunsany's poems had been translated into German, he never allowed that fact to blind his judgment. I remember the sensation caused in 1906 when he stood as parliamentary candidate for West Wilts. He then described the Kaiser as a "homicidal maniac." It shocked people any amount, but Lord Dunsany had a poet's vision.

**Dur Chief of Staff.**

I wonder how many people in London know Sir William Robertson by sight. I saw him walking down Whitehall in comfort yesterday without attracting the least sign of attention. A few "Tommyes" saluted him, but obviously nobody knew who he was—or cared. And Sir William seemed to care least of all.

**Welsh Day To-day.**

The Countess of Plymouth is the energetic president of the National Fund for Welsh troops, which is to benefit to-day by the sale of Welsh flags and postcards in the streets. Any number of society ladies are to sell in costume, and Lady Ninian Crichton-Stuart, with Lady Droghda, who has now become an expert in the art, will be met with at an Oxford-street emporium.

**West Indian Work.**

The special war work of Lady Owen Philipps, wife of Sir Owen Philipps, the new M.P. for Chester, is seeing that the West Indian Contingent is properly cared for. They need a deal of attention, for the climatic differences are great.

**Irish Pipes.**

It is not often Irish pipers and drummers are heard at London concerts. On March 17, however, they will appear in strong force at the Grand Irish Concert at the Albert Hall, which is being organised by the Countess of Limerick, Lady Randolph Churchill and Lady Maud Warrender, who will also sing.

**The Major Won.**

I heard an amusing story at one of the military clubs yesterday. A major in charge of a D.P.O.S.—District Purchasing Office for Supplies—had his area increased, so that in his duties of inspecting the added depots he would often have to cover forty miles on horseback. He applied for an allowance for an extra animal. The War Office declined it, saying: "The distance measured by the ordnance map, as the crow flies, is not forty, but thirty-three and a half miles." The major promptly replied: "It is not an additional crow I am asking for; I have to ride a horse." He got it.

**"On Top."**

Mr. S. F. Edge has always been "on top" in whatever he has undertaken. It didn't matter if it was winning championships and breaking records on a bicycle, popularising the pneumatic tyre, or pioneering the motor industry in this country. Now that the irrepressible Anglo-Australian has taken up pig breeding in Sussex on original lines, I shall expect him to become England's "Prime Porcine Magnate."

**John Orth Again?**

I hear that we have in England and interned a man who gives himself out to be the son of the John Orth (reputed to be the eldest son of the Emperor of Austria), who disappeared so mysteriously. It will be remembered that it was always said of John Orth that he would reappear when the old Emperor of Austria was dead, and as to that there have, of course, been many rumours.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

**Zepps Filmed.**

One gets all the sensations of a trip in a Zeppelin from the film at the Scala Theatre. It showed me how they were made, took me all over the ship and gave me views of the earth far below. I was pleased to realise what a difficult task the gunner has when I heard that every time a 200lb. bomb is dropped the Zepp rises suddenly 200ft.

**The Beautiful Apache.**

I looked in at the Alhambra to see Mlle. Odette Myrtil, who is an extraordinary artist. She sings charmingly and plays the fiddle effectively at the same time. While singing and fiddling she does a grotesque Apache dance! Never again will I believe that nobody can do more than one thing well at the same time. I venture to say Mlle. Myrtil's unusual "turn" will keep her in the West End theatres for a very long time.

**Rosalie.**

You will have an opportunity of reading the opening chapters of a remarkable new serial by Mark Allerton in *The Daily Mirror* next Monday. The story is called "Rosalie" and Rosalie is the wife of a popular and fashionable vicar of a London suburb. Mr. Allerton, who is an unusually powerful writer where the humanities are concerned, has written a story which will set a good many people thinking.

**Princess and a Palace.**

Royalty goes to the theatre very quietly and without being noticed just now and the Palace appears to be one of the favourite places of the younger members of the Royal Family. The Prince of Wales enjoys taking his younger brother to "Bric-a-Brac" when he gets leave, and one evening this week I saw Princess Arthur of Connaught in the stalls being thoroughly amused by "The Optimist and the Pessimist."

**In "The Boomerang."**

This is a new portrait of Miss Billie Carleton, who will shortly appear in a new play, "The Boomerang." You may remember that



Miss Billie Carleton.

Miss Carleton made a success in "Watch Your Step" at the Empire, when she essayed the difficult task of following Miss Ethel Levey. She has also done some cinema work.

**When He Would Fight.**

Magistrate: So you assaulted this man?  
Mr. Con. Objector: Yes.  
Magistrate: But I thought you had conscientious scruples against fighting?  
Mr. C. O.: I have.  
Magistrate: Why, then, did you attack him?  
Mr. C. O. (indignantly): Why, he tried to take ten shillings from me.

**One Plum Shared.**

With so many rumours in the theatrical air of surprises and new musical comedies, it is a delight to be able to share one secret that has now leaked out. Lady Edward Fitzgerald will be welcomed back again behind the footlights when she reappears in a musical play under her former well-known name as Miss May Etheridge.

**Leap Year and the Hospital.**

The officers in hospital had the time of their lives yesterday. The nurses made the most of leap year—and there was plenty of innocent hilarity.

**"My Lady Frayle."**

When I looked in upon the dress parade of the fair ladies in "My Lady Frayle" I found Mr. Courtneidge acting the part of the critic from the dress circle aided and abetted by his pretty daughter Rosalie. Mr. Courtneidge Pounds was there too, in fine form.

**"The Monarch of the Glen."**

Who has not seen or got an engraving of Landseer's famous stag? I hear that the original, which forms part of the collection of the English School formed by the late Mr. Thomas Barratt, is to be sold on May 19, at Christie's. Another gem from the collection is David Cox's "Vale of Clwydd."

**The "Monarch's" Destination.**

I suppose that America, the only market for pictures to-day, will be the "Monarch's" destination. I should not be surprised to know that Mr. C. P. Huntingdon, the railway magnate, will buy the collection to add to his present unique galleries of the English School.

**Peacocks and Zeppelins.**

I am told that peacocks give warning of the approach of Zepps. long before they are seen, and that the country folk in districts where they are place implicit reliance on them as heralds of the enemy's approach, and hitherto their faith has not been misplaced. I thought it was only geese that saved the Capitol!

**U Boats and March 1.**

To-day is a fateful day for Germany and ourselves. It's the first day for Germany's new submarine policy and the last for our old military one. If the Germans March 1st we will show them what happens when we March 2.

**Part for a Parrot.**

Mr. Charles Windermere, having had the misfortune to lose Ponko, a parrot which he had trained to appear with him in "Jerry," at the Duke of York's Theatre, is searching for a successor. The bird is required to take up and repeat the cue "Hold birdie."

**Caviare—but Perfect.**

I do not suppose that Henry James was ever a really "popular" author. Once, however, you got a liking for him it was impossible to resist—it was always a case of reading all his books or none. A witty lady once described Henry James's work as "caviare, but perfect, and dinner would be incomplete without it."



Miss Yvonne Arnaud.

**Some Memory.**

Miss Yvonne Arnaud, who is to be leading lady in "Jerry," which opens at the Duke of York's to-morrow, is a gifted young girl with a deal of character. She was telling me the other day that she only looked through her part once and needed no further study to commit the lines to memory. She formed the habit of being a prodigy when very young.

**In "Jerry."**

Miss Hilda Antony, who is playing a Chorus Lady in "Jerry," told me at a rehearsal which took place at the Vaudeville that this theatre was the scene of her first appearance on the stage.

**Kunani at War.**

You have probably never heard of Kunani. Until the other day neither had I. It is a Republic, nevertheless, on the border between Brazil and French Guinea, and has declared war (in 1914) against Germany, and, moreover, has sent her entire army to help France. A pity this army only numbers 300 men!

**The Cult of Russian Dishes.**

Russian dishes are one of the vogues of the moment, and I hear of a well-known Russian lady who has opened a cookery class in which she initiates those who desire to learn to make some of the national plats.

THE RAMBLER.

## A WONDERFUL SUCCESS and an apology.

MUCH as we are gratified at the success of 'The Cinegoer' we regret that so many have been disappointed in obtaining No. 1. Owing to the shortage of paper it is impossible to extend the weekly supply and we wish that those who desire to receive this beautiful Cinema paper every week would place a regular order with their Newsagent at once or send 9/- to us for a year's subscription post paid.

This week's issue contains:—

THE LATEST AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAIT OF  
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THE FILM STORY OF "AN AFFAIR OF THREE NATIONS"  
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"I found Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges wonderfully beneficial in preventing a SINKING FAINT FEELING which I think is described as HUNGER PAIN. I have suffered much from this, but since taking the lozenges have felt quite a different person."

"I suffered very much from HEARTBURN AND ACIDITY, and your remedy has been wonderful in relieving this, and consequently curing the almost incessant SLEEPLESSNESS I suffered from."

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## A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1d. stamp for postage and mentioning "The Daily Mirror," to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond-street, London.



"I recommend it to all women."

**Rowntree's**  
**ELECT Cocoa**  
INCREASES STRENGTH

## BOY'S HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES.

Crusty Scale Spread All Over Head.  
Lost Hours of Sleep.

## HEALED BY CUTICURA.

"My little boy broke out with little red spots which would run like water and form a crusty scale, which spread all over his head. He lost hours of sleep and his hair came out in bunches."



"I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using one tablet of Soap and one box of Ointment his head was healed." (Signed) John Higgs, 27, Castle St., Barnsley, Yorks.  
Eng., July 28, 1915.

## SAMPLE EACH FREE BY POST

With 32-p. Skin Book. (Soap to cleanse and Ointment to heal.) Address postcard for sample: F. Newbery and Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London. Sold everywhere.

## FELL OUT ONE BY ONE.

Terrible Experiences of Survivors from Icebound Ship.

## RESCUED BY LAPLANDER.

A graphic story was told at Hull yesterday by two survivors of the Wilson liner Sappho, which was abandoned in the White Sea.

There were twenty-three on board the vessel, including Captain Martin, and only three are believed to have survived—namely, Jack Stork, seaman, High-street, Flamborough, and Martin Hanhia, A.B., of Hull, and Second Officer Ashford.

They travelled for four and a half days over ice in the White Sea, undergoing terrible hardships.

The Sappho left Archangel on November 28, and should have reached Hull about Christmas.

After leaving Archangel, said Stokes, the vessel became fixed in the ice, and after many days the crew abandoned her on December 24. They had been living on kauruts for two days, and the reason they left her was owing to the lack of food.

The ice around the ship, said Stokes, was 9ft. thick.

On the afternoon of Christmas Day some of the party lay down on the ice and snow, whilst the rest walked about.

"At 9 p.m. we started to walk again. At ten o'clock in the morning Captain Martin said, 'I cannot go any further and gave the ship's papers and other documents to the steward, but he would not leave him.'

"We were therefore forced to leave the captain, the steward, and one of the A.B.s, who absolutely refused to go further, as they were beat. We kept at it all that day, with short intervals for rest for the benefit of the older men. A fireman fell into the water and was nearly frozen, and we had to leave him behind."

"What happened to nine of the others who went on ahead I don't know, but six of us kept on another day."

"After travelling further we sighted land, but broken ice and water barred our way."

"On the third day it commenced to snow, and in the evening the chief engineer gave up."

"There were now only five of us, and Third Engineer Bartlett kept calling for water."

"We left him behind."

"Second Officer Ashford began to despair of ever reaching land, but we struggled on and eventually came upon an abandoned steamer, the Mascara, of Glasgow, with paraffin on board."

"We melted some snow for water and made some tea and ate some biscuits we had with us."

"After remaining on the ship for twenty-two hours, we set off again and reached land."

"At length a Laplander, with his sledge and a reindeer team, discovered us about ten miles from Sonnovatz."

"We were taken to a village, where a man—a doctor, I suppose—cut away the blackened portions of our frozen feet."

## COLWALL RACES ABANDONED.

The second stage of the Colwall Park meeting, postponed from last Thursday, should have been decided this afternoon, but there was another heavy fall of snow on Monday night, and the Stewards decided to abandon the racing.

The billiards match of 18,000 up between Toman and Reece for £500 will be played at the National Sporting Club, beginning on Monday, March 27.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADOLPH.**—A New Musical Play. **TINA.**—Today at 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat., at 2. **GODFREY TEARLE, PHYLLIS DARE, W. H. BERRY.** Box-office, 10 to 10. **THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.**—**"MORE,"** by Harry Grattan. Eng., 8.30. Matinee, 2.45. **THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.**—**"OSCAR ASCHÉ and LILY BRAYTON in the TOLLING OF THE SHREW."** Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Eng., 8.15. **MATINEES.** Mon., Weds. and Sat., 2.30. **COMEDY THEATRE.**—Sole Lessee and Manager, Arthur C. Cuddehoy. **SIXTH LION.**—Every Evening, at 8.45. **Albert de Courville and Wal Pink.** Every Evening, at 8.45. **Matinee, Fri. and Sat., 2.45.** Phone, Gt. 574. **CRITICION.**—**A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF.** Today, 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Weds. Thurs., Sat., 2.30. **DALY'S.**—The George Edwards Production. **BETTY.** Today, 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. Thurs., Sat., at 2. **Winifred Barnes, Gertrude Ray, C. Miss Lowry, Lauri de Frece, Donald Calhoun, and G. F. HUNTLEY.** **DRURY LANE.**—**PUSS IN BOOTS.** Eng., 7.30. Mats. Mon., Weds., Thurs., Sat., 1.30. **George Graves, Will Evans, Florence Smithson.** (Last Week.) Smoking permitted every performance. **CAIETY.**—Evenings, 8.0. Mats. Sat., 2.0. **TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT.** **GEO. GROSSMITH and Galsky Co.** **GARRICK.** 30. Mats. Weds. Sat., 2.30. **"TIGER'S CLUB."** **BASIL GILL and MADGE TITHERAGE.** **GLOBE.**—Evil, Weds., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8.15. **MIS MOYA MANNERING in PEG O' MY HEART.** **HAYMARKET.** At 2.30 and 8.15. **WHO IS HE?** **HENRY ARNOLD.** Mon., Weds., Thurs., Sat., 8.15. **HIS MAJESTY'S.** Today, 2.30 and 8 (for a limited number of performances). **T.M. O'NEILL.** Every evening by one act comedy, **DOCTOR JOHNSON.** **ARTHUR BOURCHIER** in Both Plays. **MARY O'NEILL.** **THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME.** Today, 2.30 and 8.15. **Matinee, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.** **OWEN NILES.** **NEW.** Today, at 2.30 and 8.30. **CAROLINE.** by W. Somerset Maugham. **Miss Irene Van Dyke and Mr. Dion Boucicault.** **Miss Lillah McCarthy** and **Mr. Leonard Byrne.** Mats. Weds. Thurs., Sat., 2.30. **PLAYHOUSE.** Today, 2.30 and 8.40. **PLATEAU.** **EMILY Gals.** **Hawtry and Gladys Cooper.** Mats. Weds. Sat., 2.30. **PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.**—Every Evening, at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30. **THE SILVER CUPID.** **POPULAR PRICES,** 5s. to 6d. Box-office, Eng., 7.30. **QUEEN'S-TONIGHT.** at 8. **"THE LOVE THIEF."** **Campania Play** in Act. **Matinee, Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.** **ROYALTY.** **"THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME."** **WEDS, THURS, and SATS.** at 8.15. **PAST FIVE.** **SAVOY.** At 2.30. (Last Week) **MR. H. B. IRVING.** **THE CASE OF LADY CAMERON.** by H. A. Verelst. Daily at 2.30. Saturday Evening only, at 8.15. **ST. JAMES'S.** **"THE TASKS."** by H. A. Verelst. By Clifford Mills. Today and Daily at 2.30. Evening Performance, Sat., only, 8.15. **GEORGE ALFRED and VERNER WARD.** **SHAFESBURY.** **"MY LADY FRAYLE."** **Robert Courtneay's** Production. **NEW THEATRE.** **TONIGHT** and Every Evening, at 8. Mats. Sat. next, 2.15, and Every Wed. and Sat. thereafter.

## NEWS ITEMS.

### New M.P. for Chester.

Sir Owen Phillips, Unionist, was yesterday returned for Chester without opposition.

### Whisky Still Dearer.

Proprietary whisky owners decided yesterday to increase the minimum prices of proprietary whiskies by another 6d. per bottle as from to-day.

### Volunteers' New Status.

Mr. Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons that the Government had decided to recognise the Volunteer Training Corps under the Act of 1865.

### Lord French's Debut.

Viscount French of Ypres was introduced in the House of Lords last evening with the customary ceremonial, and took his seat and subscribed the roll.

### Boycotted Unattested Men.

Men at a munitions factory in Monmouthshire refused to work with unattested men, and the firm acquiescing, the unattested have been boycotted without resort to a strike.

### Express Two Hours in Tunnel.

While an express train was running through Box Tunnel, near Bath, yesterday, both rods of the locomotive broke, and the train was kept in the middle of the tunnel for nearly two hours.

## A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Owing to the fact there are vacancies in the editorial department of "The Daily Mirror," and the present is an opportunity for those of ability who wish to obtain experience of London journalism. Applications can be considered only from persons below military age, or, if of military age, from those who have been definitely rejected from military service. Full details should be sent by LETTER only, addressed "Vacancy," c/o the Editor, "Daily Mirror," Boulevard-street, E.C.

## THE CHANCELLOR'S HINTS.

"In the year to come, with still heavier expenditure to meet our own nation's serious needs, I hope that the House of Commons and the country will support me in proposals to meet a still bigger proportion out of the revenue of the year."

Thus Mr. McKenna, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an important speech in London, yesterday foreshadowed still heavier taxation in the next financial year.

"I see no reason," he added, "why our traders should not be assisted by the Government to develop foreign trade, so that our rivals, now our enemies, shall not have the control of foreign trade they have enjoyed in the past." (Loud applause.)

## GREAT ECONOMY CAMPAIGN.

The demonstration arranged by the National Organising Committee to be held in the Guildhall this afternoon will, it is expected, give a great impetus to the War Savings campaign.

In every sense it will be a meeting representative of the nation. The Lord Mayor will preside, and the speakers will include the Prime Minister, Mr. Balfour, Mr. McKenna, Earl Kitchener and Mr. George Barnes, M.P.

**SCALA.**—Daily, 2.30 and 7.30. **THE WORLD AT WAR.** A remarkable collection of War Pictures on Land and Sea. Captured Film of Our Enemies on Eastern and Western Fronts. With the Russian Army the Caucasus. All about Zepplins. Gerald 1444. **STRAND.**—**POPULAR PRICES.** **Matheson Lang's Great Success, "PETE."** Every Evening at 8. Mats. Wed. and Thurs., at 2.30. **"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE."** **Matinee, Fri. and Sat., 2.30.** **VAUDEVILLE.** **H. Gratton's Review, "SAMPLES!"** Every Evening at 8.20. **WINDHAM'S.** At 2.15 and 8.15. **THE WARE CASE.** Gerald du Maurier and Marie Lohr. Mats. Weds. Sat., 2.15. **ALHAMBRA.** Season of Exclusive Variety. **AUGUSTUS YORKE and ROBERT LEONARD.** **GRACE MYRTLE.** **CLYDE COOK and ALFRED AUSTIN.** **BEATRICE LILLIE.** and the Alhambra Girls. **THE QUANTS.** Imperial Russian Dancers in **ALEKO.** Doors, 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat., 2.15. Doors, 2. **HIPODROME.** London. Twice Daily, 2.30, 8.30 p.m. New Review. **"JOYLAND!"** **SHIRLEY KELLGRO.** **MARTY TATE, YETTA RIANZ.** **HERTRAM WAIN.** **CHARLES BERKELEY and Super-Beauty Cherrie.** **PALACE.**—**"THE BRAG."** (at 6.30), with **CHARLES BERKELEY.** **ARTHUR PLAYF.** **THE BROADBEN.** **NELSON KEYS, TEDDIE GEARD, A. SIMON GARDNER, GINA PALMER.** Varieties at 5. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2. **"THE PASSING SHOW."** featuring **ELIA REFFORD, FRED DEPPEZ, CHRISTOPHER ROY, MAIDIE SCOTT, JAY LAURIE.** **MARLEY'S MYSTERY.** **THE M. O'NEILL.** **H. 43 and 8.** 43rd Consecutive Year in London. A delightful programme of star attractions. 1s. to 5s. Children half-price. Phone 1545 Mavlar. **RUSSIAN EXHIBITION.**—In aid of Jewish Refugees from Poland. **CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER.** **LONDON.** **Matinee, 2 to 4.** **Poland in Peril.** Opening Ceremony, Saturday March 4, at 3 p.m. **WATER JUMP TO-DAY.** **THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.** **ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL.** Judging for the King for the Champion of the World. His Majesty the King for the best Thoroughbred Stallion. Band of the Buffs. Admission, 2s. 6d. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **PERSONAL.** **SECRET Enquiries!** Friends traced!—Rivers, 19, Regent-st., London. O.D.—No message received. Waiting anxiously. All love. **LOST** on 9th Feb., blue dog (between spaniel and retriever). Answer to name of "Joffre." Address on card, 26, Montpelier-rd., Trichenham. No value except to owner who is ill or lost of dog. **RETURNED** or for information leading there to Hargrove, 48, Beila Park-gate, Hammersmith. **OFFICERS' Uniforms and Effects;** largest second-hand stock in the world; always reasonable—Goldman's Uniforms, Devon-st., Devonport. **HAIR** permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only—Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st., W.



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Great Article by Mr. Horatio Bottomley in the Next "Sunday Pictorial"

# The Daily Mirror

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THE well-known yellow covered OVERSEAS WEEKLY MIRROR can now be posted anywhere for 2½d. (excepting Canada, 1½d.) per copy. Make sure of your copy by ordering from a newsagent or direct from the Publisher.

FROM THE FIELD TO THE HOSPITAL: GERMANS BOARDING A RED CROSS TRAIN.



These men have been only slightly wounded. According to an Amsterdam message the trains of wounded arriving in Metz since the Verdun fighting seem never-ending, while

at Coblenz, Treves and Cologne the hospitals are filled to overflowing. Ten regiments, it is said, have been reduced to one.

WOMEN ACT AS SNOW SWEEPERS.



The Wolverhampton Women's Reserve Corps clearing the snow from the main street. They did the work with the greatest dispatch.

WINS CROSS.



Lieutenant F. Stout (20th Hussars), the English Rugby International, who has been awarded the Military Cross.

DAINTY AFTERNOON GOWN.



Afternoon gown by J. M. Giddings of satin striped indestructible voile. It has a simple white collar and cuffs of georgette crape.

LADY JELICOE AT SWANSEA.



inspected the naval cadets, and is here seen talking to a boy of thirteen who holds a medal for life-saving.

THEY LEAVE THE CHIMNEYS.



Photograph taken from a German prisoner showing how the Huns pull down houses in Belgium, leaving the ovens and chimneys for use as field kitchens.